

GATHERING THE WAR NEWS. EXCITING AND HUMOROUS EXPERIENCES OF CORRESPONDENTS IN THE WEST INDIES.

On Board The Associated Press Dispatch-boat Wanda, in Kingston Harbor, Jamaica, West Indies, June 7.—The war correspondents, who are engaged in the struggle for Cuban independence in the West Indies, are constantly getting into odd corners of civilization. Conditions are met here which the average American could hardly believe to exist anywhere in the world where Bibles and textbooks have ever been seen.

Since the news center changed from Key West to the southern coast of Cuba, it has been necessary to cable all matter from West Indies to the island of Jamaica, and then to place in Santiago de Cuba from which dispatches can be sent, and most of the dispatch-boats have made for the various ports of Jamaica with their news. The result is that the cable offices have been swamped with messages, and, no matter how important the news may be, nothing more than the briefest bulletin can reach the United States for a period of from forty-eight hours to one week after the dispatchers are done.

The readers of the American newspapers have frequently seen prefixed to a cable dispatch from these tropical points the words "Delayed in transmission." That expression is truthful as far as it goes, but the words "Delayed by lack of facilities" would explain the situation much more truthfully.

For two days the Wanda has been lying here in the beautiful harbor of Kingston. Under the sea, a few fathoms beneath her keel, is the sunken city of Port Royal. More than two centuries ago, on a June night, a great earthquake shook the island, and the city went down. It was the home of the old Spanish pirate kings, and in the midst of a night of lavish revelry and debauchery the sea swallowed them up.

Not a stone's throw from our boat a red buoy swings and rocks in the moonlight. It marks the spot where the old city's cathedral sank. The tall spire still lifts its pinnacle up into the sea, and the spire is placed there to prevent ships of heavy draught from striking it. When the sunlight penetrates the water at the right angle the mid-cave-roofs of the old city may still be seen. The natives never trouble themselves about this buried city. They are content to go on dreaming of the various generations, hoping that another earthquake will never come.

WOMEN DO WORK OF HORSES.
A few hundred yards away is the city of Kingston, with its narrow streets and picturesque people. It has a population of seventy thousand, and of this number only five thousand are white. The women fill the places of horses and wheels by carrying most of the city's supplies on their heads. The buzzards are the scavengers and aid the Street Cleaning Department. Just back of the city are high mountains, and beyond the mountains lies the interior, with its interesting villages and simple people, every inch of it fascinating and historic.

It is an ideal place for dreaming, and if the American fleet were not hovering about Santiago de Cuba, only a hundred and fifty miles distant, one would be content to forget the modern world and study for months this picturesque corner of early American history.

But the outside world is waiting for news, and that is the one fact in the quiet Jamaican capital that is not to be understood. He cannot comprehend why there should be such a delicious hurry about telling the world what is happening down here.

The Government, of course, is English, and the Crown controls almost everything. It is an excellent Government, too, satisfactory to the people and sure always to secure for them the best of everything; but for American newspapers the conditions are trying.

On the north side of the island, and much nearer to Cuba, is Port Antonio. From Port Antonio to Kingston is a telegraph line running over the mountains. It frequently happens that a dispatch-boat with an important piece of news runs across from Santiago de Cuba to Port Antonio, with the result of sending the telegraph to the cable office, where it will be transitory enough to get into Port Antonio before the office closes the story may go down the wire. But the news must wait until the next day.

If a correspondent knows, however, that he is likely to make an important dispatch at night, he may make written application to have the office kept open, and, by paying a small sum, to secure the telegraph to Kingston. When it reaches the cable office, however, it is often delayed several days, on account of the delay ahead of it.

COST OF PRESS DISPATCHES.
The regular press cable rate from Kingston to New-York over the West India Cable Company's line is 16 cents a word. The commercial rate is 4 cents a word. This is the lowest rate given by any of the cable lines from the West Indies to the United States.

Dispatches sent over some of the lines cost more than \$1 a word, and many of the stories of the war sent by the American press are paid for by the Government. The American press alone, to say nothing of the enormous expense of equipping the dispatch-boats.

Of the work in the cable and telegraph offices throughout the West Indies is done by negro girls, who are intelligent and capable. They are paid like the natives, they cannot understand why it is necessary to hurry. The activity and rush of the American press is a source of amusement to them.

All through the burning days these negro girls sit languidly fanning themselves with palm leaves, and the writer, who is waiting for the Americans to make so much fuss over a little thing like the war in Cuba, the telegraph office, where the war is being carried on, is a source of amusement to the Spanish army, with tiled or thatched roofs, and great palm trees shading the streets.

At the dispatch-boat encounter even more picturesque difficulties. Last week one of the boats put into port, and a thousand or more natives were at the wharf to meet the incoming boat. The natives, who are of the same race as the cable office, but, of course, the Government controlled the cable, as well as it does everything else, and the natives are a source of amusement to the Spanish army, with tiled or thatched roofs, and great palm trees shading the streets.

The chief executive of the city met the correspondents at the wharf, and after a great show of welcome, invited them to go to his house. A conference of all the correspondents was held, and the official who is to all intents and purposes the local king—forced upon his guests several presents. All this time the natives were in the background, their faces fairly burning in their pockets, but they must wait the "king's" pleasure.

OFFICIAL COURTESY IN HAYTI.
The time lost, however, in the official's company was not the worst of it. There is a fixed rule of official courtesy in Hayti, and the favor must at once be acknowledged by a gift of equal or greater value in return. The correspondents had no articles of value with them, and were in great straits to know what to do.

If they offered by failing to make a present the Hayti official was likely to close the cable office to them altogether. They went to the boat to talk over the matter and see that there was an article suitable for a gift. The only article that could be spared was a fine fat ham. A jug of rum was purchased, and rum was sent to the official. His Excellency was in raptures. He felt that he had been honored in a most extraordinary manner, and he showed great attention at the cable office.

The men who were Uncle Sam's uniform are not the only ones subjected to this custom. The regular press cable rate from Kingston to New-York over the West India Cable Company's line is 16 cents a word. The commercial rate is 4 cents a word. This is the lowest rate given by any of the cable lines from the West Indies to the United States.

DISPATCH-BOAT IN DANGER.
"Steamer ahoy! What is the name of that steamer?" shouted the officer.

The men on board the dispatch-boat tried to shout back the name of the steamer to the gunboat, but the fury of the storm was so great that they could not be heard.

The steamer came on, rearing and plunging on the heavy seas, and again shouted at the little boat.

"You don't you answer? You'll get a shot through you in two minutes!"

Just then a little fragment of profanity uttered in good clear English was understood by the men

on the dispatch-boat, and this answer was sent back through the megaphone. "Until we heard the captain 'cussing' we thought you were a Spaniard!"

The next day, when the correspondents and the captain of the gunboat came within hailing distance of each other, they had a good laugh over the episode of the night before.

And there are other experiences not so exciting, but no less amusing, which their homes on the sea. Often they are out for weeks without putting in a port, and the war correspondents, as well as the dispatch-boats, have learned to wash and mend their clothing, and many times the laundry is sent to the shore. After a day's work after the fleet would startle their friends at home.

In the tropics the clothing is of very light material, and the light duck or linen, and knocking about on the decks of the boats these suits soon become torn and badly soiled.

On the dispatch-boat, when he went to Santiago, one very fastidious correspondent had the bad fortune to have a suit of duck he was wearing. The trousers of this suit and became badly soiled, and he determined to have them washed. The trousers of this suit and became badly soiled, and he determined to have them washed.

The next morning when the trousers were brought back, they were in shreds. The young man went into port at Cape Haytien, and ordered a new suit. He was a hero with the natives. They mistook his undergarments for lights, and believed him to be a famous actor.

THE ARMY OF INVASION.

SHARP CRITICISM OF THE CONDITION OF TAMPA FORCES.

PRAYER FOR OFFICERS AND MEN—BLAME FOR WASHINGTON AND "THE STAFF"—DIET AND CLOTHING UNSUITED TO SOUTHERN CLIMATIC CONDITIONS.

From The London Times.

Washington, May 23.—Let us publish a bit of disagreeable truth. It will do us no harm in the long run. The army of invasion, which is the subject of the present, has been in existence for one month, though it has been anticipated by the Government for many months. It is a fact that the army of invasion, which is the subject of the present, has been in existence for one month, though it has been anticipated by the Government for many months.

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Instruction.

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WAGONETTE, COLONIAL, EMP